

G. A. R. VETERANS REPEAT MARCH OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Wilson, on Spot Where President Johnson Stood, Reviews Last of Legion.

IS MOVED TO TEARS.

Enthusiastic Throgs Cheer
Old Soldiers Who Revive
Memories of Rebellion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Historic Pennsylvania Avenue, up which the victorious Union Army marched fifty years ago for review by President Andrew Johnson, was lined to-day with thousands who braved a sharp wind to see the remnant of that legion march from the Capitol to the White House to be reviewed by President Wilson.

The President showed deep emotion at times as the parade passed. Tears gathered in his eyes, and unashamed he brushed them away. Many others, too, were similarly affected.

Tired by the march from the Capitol to the White House, a little more than a mile, the veterans looked exhausted when they reached the President's stand. Many leaned upon younger and more robust comrades. A few strode forward with unfaltering steps.

The scene as the veterans marched along was most inspiring while most pathetic. As the parade progressed some of the older veterans dropped from the lines. The old soldiers marched nearly in the center of the broad avenue, while the ambulances spun along on both sides.

Scenes of patriotic enthusiasm marked the passage of the veterans at President Wilson's stand. Frequently the President waved his hat to the old soldiers. The cheering in the reviewing stand in front of the White House was almost constant. As a life and drum corps of veterans passed playing "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," many in the President's stand joined in singing the chorus. As each contingent swung along applause broke out afresh, and many of the old soldiers responded to the President's greeting by waving flags.

The parade and Presidential review was the crowning event of the annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was in commemoration of the grand review after the close of the Civil War.

A half century ago President Johnson, from a grandstand in front of the White House, reviewed 160,000 conquerors of the Army of the North. To-day President Wilson from the same spot greeted the survivors. Estimates placed the number of veterans in line at from 20,000 to 30,000. Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House was thronged with a crowd of spectators that rivaled inaugurations of times. All departments of the Federal and district governments, the public schools and practically all business houses were closed for the occasion.

The line of march was from Peace Monument, at the west entrance of the Capitol grounds, up Pennsylvania Avenue and through a court of honor erected in front of the White House.

At the head of the procession was Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, with distinguished army and navy officers as his aides. Col. George A. Hovey, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., was the active marshal of the parade. U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn, N. Y., acted as special guard to Commander-in-Chief Palmer. In addition to the veterans in line there were Sons of Veterans, various citizens' military organizations, troops of the regular army, marine corps, and sailors from the fleet of warships anchored in the Potomac. Veterans marched in their respective Grand Army departments, the line being headed by the Department of Illinois, which was the first to be organized after the war.

President Wilson, accompanied by military and naval aides, left the White House to take his place in the reviewing stand when guns fired on the Mall announced the start of the procession. He was greeted with cheers as he entered his box and took a place on the spot where President Johnson reviewed the Union troops at the close of the Civil War.

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels occupied seats to the left and right, respectively, of the President, and behind him were grouped other members of the Cabinet. Officers in the President's immediate party were Col. David J. Palmer, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R.; William F. Guise, Chairman of the General Citizens Committee and Gen. Miles, who took a place there after the head of the parade had passed. Other boxes in the President's stand were occupied by Civil War nurses. The Court of Honor in front of the White House was decorated with flags and green and white bunting and the stands were packed with Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps, relatives and friends of the veterans.

A PRACTICAL AGE.
From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:
"Let's play the old-fashioned hunt-ers. I'll be Kit Carson and you can be Deadwood Dick. We'll pretend to make a heap of money killing wolves for the bounty."
"Be practical, kid. We can earn real money swatting flies at five cents a pop."

WAR TALES AND MUCH ROMANCE MAKES UP CARGO OF THIS SHIP

Scandinavian Liner Arrives
With Red Cross Bride After
Meeting Torpedo Boat.

The Scandinavian-American Line steamer United States arrived at this port to-day twenty-four hours late, laden with tales of love and war. On her way from Christiansia to Copenhagen she was held up by a German torpedo boat in the Cattegat, boarded and searched and then warned not to go into Copenhagen harbor after nightfall as there were British submarines operating in the adjacent waters.

A few minutes after the torpedo boat parted company with the United States the passengers saw two other German destroyers, one of which was busy firing at something which was thought to be an English underwater craft.

The United States was stopped again, this time off Kirkwall on the Scottish coast. A British cruiser held her up there for thirty-six hours while searching for Germans. No one was taken off the liner.

The love story aboard, which was not entered in the ship's log, was furnished by Dr. Dean F. Winn of Atlanta, who for a year has been a Red Cross surgeon at the Russian base hospital at Kiev. He brought back with him a Russian bride, who was Miss Alexandra Hartmann, who had also been a Red Cross nurse in the Kiev hospital.

Interlarded by the ship news reporter: "This is a darn pretty girl, blonde, too. She acted as interpreter for Dr. Winn. You see how well she interpreted, don't you? Get me, Steve? It was like this. The doctor was cutting off a leg or something, and he leaned over in the audience and said to the nurse: 'May I have your hand?' Get the spelling right, old man. She replied, 'If you try, man—put two "n's" on that to make the point, see?—and you might Winn. Now you've got it, go to it sport!'"

Dr. Winn said that the Russians were terribly handicapped by lack of rifles. "The reserve often have to wait till the men on the firing line are killed or wounded in order to get guns," he said.

Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, one of the passengers, said that conditions in Switzerland were terrible, as she had no exports in any amount, could not afford to buy only with the greatest difficulty and had no tourists to help out this year.

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CINCINNATI SUICIDE MAY BE H. A. BRANDT

Card Found in Pocket Bore That
Name and New York City
Address.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—A man believed to be Harry A. Brandt of New York jumped from the Central Bridge into the Ohio River here early this morning. His body has not been recovered. Papers bearing his name were in his coat found on the bridge. Brandt lives at No. 517 East Ninth Street, New York.

Miss Hattie E. Marx, who lives with her parents at the Eighth Street address, said:
"I knew Mr. Brandt about six months. He was a plumber. He expected to be divorced and wanted me to marry him. I told him I couldn't discuss that until he was free. Recently he was hurt in the head accidentally and I don't think has been right mentally since then. I received a telegram Monday that he was leaving town. He didn't say where he was going."

Thin Folks Who Would Increase Weight

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS EASY TO FOLLOW.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal, through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is, you hardly eat enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folk the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

If every way you've tried to put on weight has failed try these simple directions. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Bargalet tablet. In two weeks note your weight. Bargalet does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food the purpose is to help the digestive organs turn the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe, fat-producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepare it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. A great deal of this nourishment now passes from thin people's bodies as waste. Bargalet is designed to stop the waste and make the fat-producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Bargalet is non-injurious, pleasant, efficient, inexpensive. Leading druggists are authorized to sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back—Adv.



The Difference Between "Owing" and "Owning"

THE difference between buying through a "charge-account" and buying through a Depositor's Account is the difference between owing and owning.

When you buy anything through a "charge-account" it isn't paid for—and therefore NOT YOURS. It is a loan—a loan for which you pay more dearly than you think.

Yet this costly mortgaging of the future for the needs and wants of the present is nothing more than a habit—a habit that not only leads to extravagance, but IS extravagance itself.

Most people who carry a "C. A." (or "charge-account") have no real need of credit. They are merely bound by custom and convenience to stores that sell them goods—with a reservation.

Get rid of the "C. A." habit—OWN everything you buy. You can do it without loss of convenience—and at the gain of many advantages—by opening an account with the "D. A." Department of Macy's.

Ask for our new 12-page booklet

It recounts the advantages that will be yours and tells you how to open a Macy "D. A." Account.

R. H. Macy & Co.

Depositors' Account Department
PRIVATE BANKERS

Herald Square New York

Authorized by and under the supervision of
the Superintendent of Banking of the State of New York
See Macy's Advertisement on Page 10

Model for New York Following.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has awarded a medal of honor to Serg. Joseph B. Brown of the New York City Police Department for saving two persons from drowning in the North River, off Eighteenth Street, on May 14, when the steamer *Sussex* and a launch belonging to the Department of Parks and Forests capsized. The two persons, a father and son, were thrown into the river and Brown jumped in and saved them.

Superintendent of Parks Charles A. Murray and Patrick Fitzgerald, a bookend.

American War killed in fighting in Egypt.

FOUNDTOWN, O., Sept. 19.—A message from the British War Office reached Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of this city yesterday, telling them their son, John Brown, aged eighteen, had been killed while fighting with the British army in Egypt.

Business Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Special! 2,500 Yards of Fine Drapery Fabrics

At 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Usual.

THIS offering, which comes at just the time when redecorating homes for Fall is in order, consists of the following reductions and purchases:

1,500 Yards of 50-inch Plain Silk Velours, Silk Damasks and Poplins are from a purchase of the sort that only comes to the store with CASH. If bought regularly they would sell at \$2.97 to \$4.49 the yard—the special price now is \$1.98 the yard.

1,000 yards are taken from our stocks and reduced as follows:

Former Macy Price:	Reduced to:
50-inch Shiki	64c yd.
50-inch Sunfast Bengaline	\$1.49 yd.
50-inch Sunfast Armure	\$1.98 yd.
50-inch Printed Velvet from France	\$9.74 yd.
50-inch French Striped Tapestry	\$4.84 yd.

And other fine fabrics at proportionate reductions.
Macy's—Fourth Floor, 35th Street.

A Thousand Moussoul Rugs

At the Lowest Price in New York

There's a collection to rejoice the heart of any lover of Oriental rugs—especially if he needs to limit his expenditures!

To begin with, the collection is one of the most extensive and interesting, not only in New York, but in the entire country, because Macy's is one of the very few direct importers in America able to buy and transport rugs under present conditions.

Added to this is the undeniable superiority of this collection in the matter of price and beauty. We got the pick of specimens usually sold to tourists and dealers at considerably more than

\$14.48, \$17.49, \$19.89 and \$22.89

Rugs bought at these figures are profitable investments right now, aside from the fact that they last you practically a lifetime. The assortment at every price includes specimens that are genuine "finis" for the man who knows, especially those in a splendid lot at \$27.50. The average width is about 5 ft. 4 in.; lengths are 4 ft., 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft.—some are even longer, or wider. No two rugs exactly alike in color, pattern or weave. In fact, specimens not half so good are bringing higher prices in exclusive shops and stores.

Room-size Rugs—Kirmanshab, Serapi, Sarouk, Gorovan, Heriz, Sultanabad, Muntaz, Mahal, Muskadad and Chinese. Rugs cost 10% to 20% less here—size for size, and quality for quality—than in any other store in the city.
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